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Taylor Men Win Debate
From Terre Haute

Ugo Nakada To Come
To Taylor
JAPANESE SINGER SECURED
TO GIVE PROGRAM

Philos Win Double Header
--Girls Clinch Series

Affirmative Team Defeats State Normal

The Taylor University mens' affirmative debating team won from Terre Haute Normal, at Taylor, in a close contest Friday evening.

The Normal was represented by the Messrs. Kitch; Lamb, and Weng. Taylor University was represented by the Messrs. Stetson, Mosser, and Taber. Critic-judge Sifritt of Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., gave the decision to Taylor on a basis of refutation and handling of opponent's arguments.

The contest was one of the closest yet held on the Taylor floor, Judge Sifritt remarking in his criticism that he almost gave a tie decision. Sifritt commented on the excellent conversational style employed by the members of the Taylor team.

Professor Owen of Taylor, was the presiding officer. With the Terre Haute men came Prof. Miller, of the Terre Haute English Department, and Cobb, the team's alternate. Coach Saucier is to be complimented on the showing of the Taylor teams, nine out of eleven debates being won by the "Purple and Gold."

Four More Debates
On Men's Schedule

Next Friday night Taylor is scheduled to take part in a debating triangle with Manchester and Huntington Colleges. Taylor's affirmative will go to North Manchester while Huntington will send their affirmative team here to debate "Taylor's Undefeated Negative Team."

This is the last debate that the negative team has on its schedule, but the affirmative have a debate scheduled with Wabash for March 26. This promises to be a hotly contested battle of words.

The special team, which will debate the affirmative of the Curtis-Reed Bill question, composed of Mosser, Wing, and Shilling are hard at work and intend to give Asbury a little to think about during spring vacation.

Soangetahas Hold Inter-
Sectional Debate

Judges Decide U. S. Has Shown Imperialistic Attitude in Nicaragua

Ruth Young and Melvina Gleason, upholding the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States was justified in interfering in Nicaragua, defeated Elma Buchanan and Helen Brown, who upheld Uncle Sam's attitude, at the Soangetaha debating club Saturday evening.

Miss Brown, the first speaker, gave a short history of United States interference and then presented her case, which was, that interference was necessary. She maintained it was necessary to protect American interests and to protect the Monroe Doctrine. Miss Buchanan's point was that interference was beneficial to Nicaragua and the United States. Miss Young, the first negative, claimed the attitude of the United States was imperialistic and her colleague maintained that interference would bring bad results.

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Children Give Musical
Program in Chapel

Dr. Paul Brings Message

Instead of the regular musical program a program of special music was given by some of the children of Upland in the Sunday afternoon chapel service, March 6, 1927. The following numbers were given:

Ardelle Rice, "We Can Do Something for Jesus"—vocal solo.

Carroll and Evelyn Owen, "A Little Song"—piano duet.

Ruth Polovina, "What is Time?"—reading.

Harriet Bishop, "The Lilies"—vocal solo.

Evelyn Owen, "Rock-a-Bye, Birdie"—vocal solo.

Rolland Rice, "The Ninety and Nine"—violin solo.

Dr. Paul spoke on "God's Word," using as his text, Psalm 119:130, "The entrance of Thy word giveth light." His message was in substance as follows:

"When you live in a day in which it is customary for men to set aside,

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UGO NAKADA

This brilliant Japanese boy has toured both America and Japan with his sacred and secular concertos. Audiences never fail to respond to the captivating personality of this young man. At the present time he is studying music at Chicago. He has been secured through the efforts of the Junior class to give his program at Shreiner auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 29. Keep this date open so that you may have the opportunity of hearing something new and delightful in the way of a musical treat.

Real Japanese music by a real Japanese, American numbers both sacred and secular by a real Japanese, will constitute the program of the evening. Ugo Nakada will be assisted by two of our own local girls.

Watch for further announcements of this event by the Junior class.

Ada Rupp, Soprano,
Charmed Large Audi'ce

Another annual feature in the school of music was rendered last Tuesday evening by Miss Ada Rupp, class of '27, assisted by Mr. Howard M. Skinner, pianist. The entertainers having talent of high merit, delighted the eager audience.

The first part of the program consisted of religious classical pieces and the rest were select numbers from Grieg, Spross, Sanderson, and Woodman. Mr. Skinner, assistant, rendered very commendable contributions at the intervals of Miss Rupp's different sets of offerings. "The Little Damsel" by Novello triumphantly capped the climax of the evening's excellent entertainment.

TAYLOR GRADUATE RECEIVES
NAVAL APPOINTMENT

Word has been received that Charles Shilling, graduate of Taylor University and medical graduate of the University of Michigan, has received an appointment as Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy.

It is not yet known to which Navy Hospital Mr. Shilling will be sent. The appointment being absolutely on a basis of examination is a distinct honor, due to the large number of applicants and the comparatively few appointments. Mr. Shilling will complete his year's work at Michigan, receiving his M. D. degree, before proceeding to the government hospital chosen for him.

Philo Men Upset Dope And Win 27--11

PHILO GIRLS WIN 29-25

PHILO BOYS ON TOP

SERIES STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philos	3	1	.750
Thalos	1	3	.250

Though both series were dependent upon the winners of the games Saturday night, when the girls game began the crowd did not seem to be manifesting as much pep as usual, but by the end of the first quarter the crowd began to get noisy and before the girls game was over it had surpassed all records in yelling. This was undoubtedly the best girl's game played this season, and was by far the most speedy.

The Philos began the game by making two baskets, and soon after Spreen made two baskets for the

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SERIES STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thalos	4	3	.572
Philos	3	4	.428

Great interest was also held for the boys game, for if the Thalos would have won, it would have been the last game of the boy's series; possibly it was because so much depended upon the game that the Philo boys played such a good game. By the time the boy's game was ready to begin, the crowd in the balcony was warmed up in good shape, and each end of the balcony was to be heard under the direction of its cheer leaders pleading for their team to bring them the victory.

The Thalos seemed to have an excellent defense, but in some manner or other, the Philos were able to break through time after time for scores. Though from the viewpoint of a spectator the Philo defense did not seem so strong, yet the Thalos apparently found great difficulty in breaking through for scores. Shultz was high point man of the game with 12 points to his credit. The Thalo men seemed to be very much on a par, but if we were to pick out one who excelled the others, we believe we would choose Lee Wilson.

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Song Service Features
Unique Prayer Meeting

Double Quartette Aids Mrs. Egbert
In Service

Seldom do we have so novel a service as that of the prayer meeting last Thursday evening, led by Mrs. Egbert. Several earnest prayers opened the meeting. The testimony service which followed was a testimony of song, bearing upon the topic of "The Walk with God." Mrs. Egbert gave interesting and valuable facts concerning the various hymns and their writers.

Much credit is due to the double quartette of Taylor which assisted greatly in the inspirational atmosphere of the hour. Miss Hazleton sang the "Sparrow Song" and Miss Rupp, "If Your Heart Keeps Right." The music of the meeting made it a time of true worship.

The following songs were used in the service:

"Nearer, Still Nearer," "Sunshine in the Soul," "Love Took Him There," "Let Jesus Come into Your Heart," "Leaving All to Follow Jesus," "Since Jesus came into My Heart," by the

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Taylor Choir To Sing
At Marion

American Legion Holding Celebration in Civic Hall

The Taylor University choir under the direction of Miss Eleanor Patterson, of the Music Department of Taylor, has been asked to sing Friday evening, March 11th, in Civic Hall, Marion, Indiana, as a part of the annual American Legion celebration.

The choir will be composed of about 60 voices and will render five or six classical numbers. Among other numbers the choir is to sing, "The Hallelujah Chorus," "The Lost Chord," and "The Viking's Song."

It is quite probable that social privileges will be extended for the evening and it is thought that many Taylor students will avail themselves of this opportunity and will accompany the choir to Marion.

Home Economics Department
Doing Excellent Work

We wonder if folks at Taylor really appreciate the Home Economics Department. Though the department has not been as ostentatious as it will be in the Wisconsin Building, excellent work has been carried on under the able leadership of Miss Irma Dare.

The courses offered are more of a practical nature consisting of the elements of cooking, sewing, dietetics, textiles, table service, and household arts. The girls of the Home Economics Department beg that this department shall be called by the students of Taylor, what it is, Home Economics, and not domestic science.

Some very interesting courses are

to be offered during the spring term, and with the new location in the Wisconsin Building assured, the spring term's work will be even better than has the winter term's. Anyone wishing to take work during the spring term should confer with Miss Dare before registration day.

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the various Departments of Taylor University. In a similar manner the Art Department, Expression Department, Department of Theology and Department of Music will be treated.

Nationally Known Reader
Coming March 9th

By special arrangement it has been made possible for Taylor people to hear Mr. Phidelah Rice, famous reader, on the evening of March 9.

Mr. Rice has been for years Dean of the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston and director of his own summer school at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts. His association with Leland Powers, his many tours in chautauqua and lyceum, and his experience as a teacher have made him the most favorably accepted artist on the platform today. This last winter Mr. Rice read five evenings in Los Angeles to record breaking audiences. The hall chartered for his engagements had a seating capacity of two thousand and many people were turned away after "standing room only" spaces had been sold out.

Professor Pogue has asked Mr. Rice to read "David Garrick," and all the people from here that have attended summer school at Oak Bluffs are enthusiastic about the choice. The play is clever in its plotting and carries plenty of good, clean comedy. It is not heavy in subject matter like "Hamlet" and "The Servant in the House," plays which Mr. Rice has read here, but is more a play of pure entertainment.

If you miss Phidelah Rice you will miss a "good time." And we don't mean "maybe."

Tickets may be had of the Expression students at fifty cents each. Take two if possible!

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EDITORIAL

ENTHUSIASM, FOR OR AGAINST?

During the course of the inter-society and inter-club competition, it is not hard to find those who will wax enthusiastic in the defense of their particular society and who will go to the contest and show considerable enthusiasm in yelling for their team to win against some other team. There is something of the occasion that gets into the blood and makes it easy to be enthusiastic for your team and society, especially if there are pretty good chances of winning. In time of war it is fairly easy to work up patriotism based on hate of some other nation or people, but the test of real patriotism comes in time of peace when the glamor is lost and real constructive work is needed. Likewise we find that it is much harder in debating clubs and literary societies to work up enthusiasm about some of the constructive measures when the measure does not have as a part of it some "against-the-other-fellow" element. In other words is our loyalty and patriotism, our enthusiasm and devotion "for" or "against"? Is it really for the group you are with or is it merely against all other groups that oppose yours?

NO MORE ANONYMOUS PUBLICATIONS

As a matter of self-protection it has been decided that in the future absolutely nothing of an anonymous nature will be published. Poetry, Open Forum Articles or letters to the Editor will not be printed unless accompanied by the author's name. A pen name may be sent for publication but we must have the author's name on file for our own protection.

Taylor students seem to need a certain amount of education in regard to anonymous letters. There is a certain type of anonymous letter that is permissible. In certain circumstances the entire force of the article would be lost if the writer's name were known. Far more often, however, the anonymous letter is merely a vehicle of spite, of cheap sarcasm, and of cowardly threat.

In this issue of the Echo there appears in the Open Forum column an anonymous publication. There is nothing especially serious about it as it appears to be only a bad cause of "sour grapes." If it hits you—read it and laugh.—We did.

In the future all anonymous matter will be absolutely disregarded.

ALL SPICE
By Ada Rupp

Advertising is the science of getting the attention of the human mind long enough to get money from it.

—TU—

Ruby Shaw: "What a magnificent sunset! One could spend the night looking at it."

—TU—

Walt Bieri wired home recently: "No mon, no fun, your son."

Mr. Bieri replied: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

—TU—

Bert Eichler: "What are you thinking about?"

McCampbell: "Thanks for the compliment."

—TU—

Weber: "My wife explored my pockets last night."

Tappan: "What did she get?"

"About the same as any other explorer—enough material for a lecture."

—TU—

Soft Soap

"May I read your Palm Olive?"

"Not on your Life Buoy!"

"Then I am out of Lux."

—TU—

Wideman: "So they are ideally mated?"

Young: "Yes. He's a born leader of men and so is she."

HIT AND MISS

HELP! HELP!

Softly
He whispered
Into
My ear,
"Come with me
For I
Have neither
The courage
Nor
The strength
To do
The dirty
Deed alone.
Do not
Fail me
In the
Time of
Desperation.
With your
Strong hand
You can
Choke her
And
I can
Twist her.
Maybe then
The Ford
Will start."

I. Noem.

—TU—

STRANGE!

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was insight;
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day and night.
'Twas a summer's day in winter,
And the snowflakes fell like glass;
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.
'Twas evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
And the little fishes in the trees
Were huddling in their nests.
The rain was pouring down
And the moon was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.
While the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir,
As the sexton rang the dish rag
Some one set the church on fire.
"Holy smokes!" the preacher cried,
In the rain he lost his hair;
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.

—TU—

Near-sighted Clough: "Is that the head-cheese over there?"
Miss Arnie: "No, that's one of his assistants."

WORLD NEWS

Washington, D. C.—
The 69th Congress adjourned at noon, today, March 4. The president signed 146 bills the final day, whereas, under normal conditions without the filibustering which paralyzed Congress' activities in the closing days, there would be some three or four hundred bills to be signed.

—TU—

Marion, Indiana—March 4.—
One of the final bills passed by Congress was a \$750,000 appropriation for improvements on the Veterans' hospital located near Marion.

—TU—

Chicago, March 4.—
The sixth death in the Columbus Memorial hospital baby poisoning tragedy occurred today. The babies were mistakenly administered boric acid solution for drinking water.

—TU—

Washington, March 7.—
Senor Tellez, Mexican ambassador, has been recalled by his government, on the demand of the United States government. Some officials see a possibility of a complete break with Mexico over diplomatic matters.

—TU—

Washington, March 3.—
Senator Borah holds that he violated no proprieties when he telegraphed directly for information regarding American oil holdings and those who refuse to come under the Mexican law. He intimates that information as it sometimes comes through the diplomatic channels is not always satisfactory for an inquisitive senator.

—TU—

Rev. Lee who is holding evangelistic services in Muncie spoke in chapel Monday morning of this week.

OPEN FORUM

IS IT FAIR?

When speaking of "fairness" I have in mind all that is square, honest, honorable, open, just, frank and unshady as to actual intent without camouflaged deceit, and I ask the following by way of self-examination, hoping that our consciences may be pricked if guilty.

IS IT FAIR

—For one to use a book report (or other paper) that another has used, and write it as an original?

—for seniors to have S. P.'s with underclassmen at times when S. P.'s are not general? (We, not being in that class, think not.)

—to keep the waitresses and kitchen help delayed because of our not being punctual to meals?

—deliberately to "cut" class just to sleep a little longer?

—for society members not to support society programs, but to lounge around the parlors, or elsewhere; or when members do take a notion to attend programs to attend usually only their own society's?

—for cheer leaders to chime in with cheers when the other group is cheering?

—to try to "rattle" a basket ball player just when he (or she) is ready to throw from the foul line?

—to give "shady" chapel excuses to cover what you know would not be accepted as an excuse?

—to the faculty, to the senior class, and to the coming classes for seniors to "cut" chapel—just to have a good time (entertaining the passers-by with victrola music, or such)?

—to judge another's religious experience because it does not measure up to your own?

—for S. P.'s to meet night after night when the library closes?

—for one person, or two, to want to "run" everything?

—to let your room-mate do most of the cleaning of your room, and is it fair not to help her keep it clean and tidy?

to disregard study hours—in the library, dormitories (girls' particularly), on the campus (by indulging in athletics out of proper hours)?

—An Inquirer.

Editor's Note:—Is it fair for some cheap underclassman to criticize everything in Taylor, from athletics to faculty, and be afraid to sign his name to his criticism when he knows his name should accompany any Open Forum article he writes. We hope his conscience will be pricked, "if guilty," as he surely is.

CUT THIS OUT—IT'S WORTH MONEY!

Dear Editor:

We are now beginning to read in the periodic press about the problem of the educated woman. We are inclined to agree with Milton when he called woman a "fair defect." Evidently to call them the "fair sex" is to tell less than whole truth in the matter. We crave the whole truth in this matter. Also we are frightened and alarmed as we look over Taylor campus to note that already they have made such inroads that they predominate and overpower us by their very numbers. What are we coming to? Wouldn't it be horrible to contemplate that in a few more years there might be nothing but girls here at Taylor—nothing but the problem! Think of it men!

I advocate that we should take immediate steps in this matter. We should refuse to grant further educational privileges to the girls of America. Only by such drastic measures can we hope to cope with this situation before it is too late.

—Anxious Man.

PRAYER BAND REPORT

Praise the Lord! When a band of His children come together and unite their prayers, He answers. Hath He spoken and shall He not do it? Take the time to come to Prayer Band next Tuesday evening and you will be rewarded, yea, abundantly blessed. Remember praying breath is never spent in vain.

THIS WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday, February 28.—

Rev. Lee of Chicago. Ephesians 6:10. The armor of God is the equipment the Christian is given to fight the battles of the world. He may have a girdle—sincerity—which holds him steady although there has been a blunder during the day. The sandals with the little spurs give a firm footing during the action, even as the knowledge of God and salvation.

He also has a breast plate, as the ancients needed a breast plate to protect the heart. The devil goes out to kill, so the Christian needs the help of God. The shield was used to protect the unprotected parts. We have the shield of faith which protects the fiery darts of the wicked one. The helmet symbolizes the protection of the mind, as one's mind has much to do with his soul.

The sword completes the equipment. There are two sides on this weapon because if there were only one side it would take a clear eye and steady nerve to detect, but God knew that sometimes we would be in trouble when we wouldn't have a steady nerve. With two edges we can thrust it anytime. With the sword the natural climax now would be to fight, but God says, "Pray."

—TU—

Tuesday, March 1.—

Dr. Paul. Reports of Gospel Team work were given, followed by a talk on honesty, also on Paul's love of the Gospel. "The element in the Gospel that Paul was not ashamed of was not its philosophy or eloquence, but that supernatural something working through it—the power of God. It is the power which breaks the yoke and lifts a soul to the level of salvation."

—TU—

Wednesday, March 2.—

Dr. Paul. Tim. 2:24. There are more lessons taught from the preacher than taught. He must show the right spirit towards all things. The servant of God must not strive; a contentious spirit is not a means of grace. Always exhibit the last words of courtesy.

—TU—

Thursday, March 3.—

Dr. Paul. Heb. 9:14. "Prepared to Serve." There are three things a man has to fight against all the days of his life; ignorance, dirt and the devil. In the process of developing life and struggling against these combatants there is a subtracting element. This is the same in the spiritual life. That subtracting is the cleansing of the heart by the blood of Christ. We need power to serve God on earth and purity to get in heaven. In the economy of God the two are inseparable. We need the purity to serve Him on earth; whatever God gives us to live with Him above He wants to give to us to serve Him on earth.

—TU—

Friday, March 4.—

Dr. Owen. John 7:17. Obedience to the will of God is a condition of knowing the true doctrine. The disciples who believed on Him came to a full recognition of His teachings through a personal knowledge of Christ as their Saviour. The immediate disciples associated with Christ during His earthly ministry, but still there was some darkness which at that time they could not comprehend. In the divine order they were not filled with the Spirit until after Pentecost. This was and is God's method of establishing truth through the revelation of the Holy Ghost. In His teachings there was sufficient truth to convince to the world that He was the redeemer, but He knew that the Truth had come whom men had not recognized.

Elsie Kellar, Taylor graduate, who is teaching part time and attending the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Taylor friends over the week end.

Word has been received announcing the birth of an eight and one-half pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel, February 27. Mr. Michel is a member of the class of '24 and has for two years been pastor of a charge at Amelia, Nebr.

Eurekans Elect Spring Term Officers

Parliamentary Drill Announced For Next Week

Pres. Boyll called the regular weekly meeting of the Eureka Debating Club to order at 6:30 on Saturday evening in the club's assembly room.

Chaplain Shultz presided over the devotional exercises. During the procedure of the business session Chairman Baldwin of the Board of Censors announced that on next Saturday evening a Parliamentary drill will be the program of the club under the chairmanship of Mr. Marcius Taber.

Following the business transactions the club proceeded to elect its officers for the spring term. The following men were elected to succeed the outgoing officers:

President, Clair Snell; senior vice-president, Lawrence Boyll; 2nd vice-president, Lester Clough; 3rd vice-president, Raymond Pinch; secretary, Kenneth Hoover; treasurer, Howard Runion; assistant treasurer, Harold Pailthorpe; chaplain, Knight Worth; librarian, Samuel Grove; censors, Deane Irish, Norman Rose, Edward Eaton, Harley Borden; reporter, Robert Currie.

SONG SERVICE FEATURES

UNIQUE PRAYER MEETING

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.) double quartette, "The Sparrow Song," Miss Hazelton; "Help Somebody Today," double quartette; "If Your Heart Keeps Right," Miss Rupp with double quartette; "I Need Thee Every Hour," double quartette.

GRACE OLSON ELECTED

MNANKA PRESIDENT

At the Mnanka Club meeting on Saturday evening, Miss Olson was elected president for the spring term. Her co-workers are:

Miss Rachel York, Miss Ruth Flood, vice-presidents; Miss Spreen, Miss Landon, Miss Trout, sectional secretaries; Miss Scott, treasurer; Miss Stewart, assistant treasurer; Miss Pollitt, Miss Ball, censors; Miss Breland, Miss Duryea, critics; Miss Carman, chaplain; Miss Lucas, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Horbury, Miss Shaw, sectional sergeant-at-arm; Miss Seavern, reporter; Miss Jensen, cheer leader; Miss Rose, assistant cheer leaders.

Surgeon: "Will you take a local anaesthetic?" No, indeed. Don't give me anything but the very best imported article."

—TU—

Chuck Wideman never would be passed.

He bragged his car's endurance. He passed six cars with backward glance.

His wife has his insurance.

—Pitt Panther.

GOLDEN EAGLE

DOWN TOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS

BUY YOUR GOODS AT HOME

Suits, Overcoats and Shoes

PURDY LEADS

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Habgood Leads League a Week Ago

Travis Purdy, class of '27, led Holiness League Friday night. He spoke on "Value of a Man."

The opening service was given over to prayer and the singing of old time songs. Mr. Purdy based his remarks on "Fear not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." He dwelt on the value of mankind, when consecrated to God's divine service. He spoke somewhat concerning gossip—saying, "If we didn't have the weather or people to talk about we would have nothing to say."

In the service a week ago, Mr. Habgood spoke on "What wilt thou have me to do." He pointed out that we should know what God wants us to do and prepare ourselves accordingly. The service was of deep spiritual value.

SOANGETAHAS HOLD

INTER-SECTIONAL DEBATE

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The discussions were heated and the rebuttals were fiery and pointed. One of the judges remarked after the debate that the debate was as good as many inter-club debates.

The judges were representatives of the other debating clubs, Ruby Breland, Mnanka; Lynn Mosser, Eureka; and John Shilling, Eulogonian. Section II was victor in this contest.

THE SPREAD OF HOLINESS

By John Paul

"To evangelize the continent and spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." This was the initial slogan of a certain great church which has furnished more than its quota of witnesses; and it has become a classic among those who advocate a full Gospel without appendages or side tents.

The spread of holiness is foretold in the Scriptures as a part of God's arrangement for the latter age of the world. Daniel's telescope was levelled on the main era of Gospel history when he said: "Many shall be purified and made white and tried." The inference is, that "many" signifies a large fraction of the people in the era to which the vision applies, defying sectarian and racial boundaries. They were not merely to become organizers and racial boundaries. They were not merely to become organizers of a cult or contenders for a symbol; they were to be purified and made white. They were not to become holiness people, they were to become "holy people"; and their spiritual power or influence was to be "scattered" to every land and clime.

In keeping with this is Peter's enthusiastic application of the words of the prophet Joel: "In the last days, saith God, 'I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh.'" This implies the purpose of a divine visitation to all classes of humanity. Such a visitation, whatever its meaning, seems to be deliberately fixed in the plan of God. It is refreshing indeed to know that God has plans which do not hinge upon the choice of any individual or upon the rise or fall of any church or nation. He who made the worlds and gave the nations their opportunity knows what he is going to do. Nor will he finally be short of human instruments. He is able of the stones to raise up children unto Abraham. If this is not to be taken literally it must mean at least that God can find people who will honor him and serve his purposes. That he can do without any of us is plainly implied in the Master's warning to the church at Philadelphia: "Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." A crown of recognition and reward awaits every one who fulfills his mission in the call of God, and if the one for whom it was intended does

FRIENDS REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN MARCH 6

The revival services will begin at the Friends Church Sunday, March 6. The Rev. Clinton O. Reynolds pastor of the Friends Church, Farm-land, Ind., is to serve in these meetings as evangelist. He is a very able minister and we believe that he will come to us under the ordering of Jehovah.

We know however, that no minister however great can bring a revival in their own strength. Much depends upon the people of this place whether or not there is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

We desire that Taylor University will co-operate with us in this special effort. We are extending a cordial invitation to all to attend these services as much as possible.

Maude Carter Smock,
Minister.

CHILDREN GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

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undermine and discredit the Word of God, you live in a day when it is your privilege to pray for a manifestation of God. If God's people who believe in His Word will bear in mind that God is jealous for his cause and his revelation, there will be a great manifestation of his grace and power.

"The Bible was written not to teach us science or history, but to teach us religion and the way to heaven. It is given to us to teach us the way of salvation through Jesus Christ, and its prime object is to teach us what cannot be obtained from any other source. The Bible is in harmony with astronomy and with all the sciences. While it was not written to teach us science it has no scientific errors; while it was not written to teach us history, it has no historic errors.

"There are some things in this world which we can only learn from God. There are some things that you can find out by exploration or by investigation, but there are some others which only God can teach. Human learning is from the materials of this world, but in divine learning the facts come to you. In all discovery and knowledge no one has found out regeneration, no one has found out the truths of human destiny, no one has found out the mystical faith of man—these come only from God as revealed. The Word of God shows us the way out of sin and the way to God. There is no list of university degrees, no magnitude of intellect that can take the place of the Word of God in the individual life."

not receive it God knows how to get some one else to fill the place. Emphasis should be put upon filling the place rather than wearing the crown. If the individual discharges the commission the crown will take care of itself. The solemn thought is that God can spare us, much as he loves us, and find some one else to earn our reward.

Pouring out the Spirit upon all flesh must mean that God, confining himself no longer to Israelites alone, nor even to church people, nor yet to civilized peoples, will come to all classes of humanity in that capacity or on that plane where their present condition or vantage ground fits them to receive him. The whole world will hear from God; the lords of materialism; the busy tradesmen, made deaf by the clang of hammers; the proud scholars, carried adrift by the veering compass of reason; the criminal classes, mad with the virus of their dissipation; the ignorant and superstitious who falter in the darkness; the sorrowing and the sufferers of earth, whose hope has been drowned in the waters of grief. They shall all hear from God in terms they can understand, and be moved to admit that he is near.

But it has an inner meaning, an application to what Wesley called "the serious part of mankind." "This is that," said Peter, meaning that the gift of the Holy Spirit which he and his glad comrades had just received, purifying their hearts by faith, was the higher fulfillment of the promise, "I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh." It was the beginning of those days or periods some of which have been witnessed by readers of

Eulog Legislature Kills Bill Prohibiting Tobacco

General Banquet Committee Chosen

In a stirring fight, Saturday night at the Eulogonian Legislature, Representative Poland's measure to prohibit the use of tobacco by members of the Eulogonian Debating Club was lost by a vote of 27 to 4.

Representative Eicher of the opposition, pointed out the value of tobacco as a germ killer, making the human body safe from many diseases. Others taking part in the discussion, which became very heated, included Senators Meyer, Guy, Poland and Brown.

In the business session a committee, Donald Wing, Albert Eicher and Elton Stetson, were chosen to serve as the general banquet committee. Chairman Hunt is to appoint the various sub-committees to aid in the plans for the banquet which is to take place May 14th.

these lines, which days of divine manifestation were not to cease till there had been a climax of God's glory among the peoples of earth. The flood of destruction marked the ending of the dispensation of Noah; the bondage of Egypt marked the close of the patriarchs' dispensation; the tragedy of Calvary and the rape of Jerusalem ended the Mosaic dispensation; but God tells us that he has decreed a compensating feature for the concluding latter age, in a mighty outpouring of the Spirit. If there are those who doubt this, our hand of fellowship is extended to them just the same; their doubts are honest, perhaps temperament. There is in fact much around them in the impotence of the church, the recklessness of society and the commercialism of the world to support their doubts. But our faith is not in the billows of a stormy sea. It must not be finally as men determine but as God decides. What he hath spoken he is well able to perform. Opposing intelligences may delay his plans but they cannot change or forestall them. The victory which does come will hardly be by the prayers of those who believe it impossible, but rather by the faith of those who need no greater ocular pledge than that the Spirit of the Lord will life up a victorious banner than the fact that the enemy has come in like a flood.

Holiness is health of soul; which means the recovery of all that is essential to godly living, in the human will, in the quality and power of choice, in the sensibilities and emotional nature, and in the understanding and attitudes of the mind.

It does not mean perfection in all these faculties, but it means rightness. The world apart from God is wrong. We are not sure but that outbroken sin is a form of insanity, and that the depravity of an unsanctified heart is a potential moral in-

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the Banquets**THE SPREAD OF HOLINESS**

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becility. We are not sure than any person is in his right mind from God's standpoint till his heart is clean. Holiness is therefore the acme of rationality. May it not be that providence is promoting a rectifying influence in the mind of humanity which shall cause the light of Scriptural holiness more than ever to be approved as a true light? We think this is the deeper interpretation of the closing words of Daniel 12:10, "None of the wicked shall understand" (What it means to be purified and made white), for wickedness is in its essence an unimpaired understanding. "But the wise shall understand"; for, in the highest coordination, holiness and wisdom are one.

"She is very loquacious."

"Not only that, she talks too much. She must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle!"—Epworth Herald.

—TU—

"If you are in no hurry, madam, perhaps you will allow me to glance at the phone book for a moment?"

Mrs. Hasbrook: "O, certainly, I was just looking it over to find a pretty name for baby."

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PHILO GIRLS WIN**INTER-SOCIETY SERIES**

Thalos, thus evening the score: 4 to 4. Both teams continued to score, but the first period ended the Philos were leading by one point, the score being 7 to 8.

During the second quarter, the Thalos got their team work going, and completely ran away with the Philos. Spreen made nine points for her team during this quarter, while the Philos were able to score but one basket. Things looked bad for the Philo sextette when the half ended, and the Thalos were leading 16 to 10.

During the third quarter, the Thalos continued their scoring, and though the Philos also made a couple of baskets, they managed to increase their lead, till when the third quarter ended the score was 23 to 14 in their favor. Though the Philos were apparently getting beaten, they kept up their fight while the Thalos were constantly going farther ahead.

With the beginning of the last quarter the Philos began to score, while for some time the Thalos were unable to make a basket. They kept increasing their score, until the Thalos were no longer sure that they were going to win the game, and still the Philos continued to score. By this time the folks in the balcony from both societies were fairly wild with enthusiasm. The Forsythe sisters were apparently becoming invincible, and though the Thalos changed guards a couple of times, the Philos kept on scoring. The score stood 23 to 27 with the Philos leading when the Thalos managed to stop the Philo scoring machine long enough to score one basket. It again began to look bad for the Philos, but just before the final whistle blew, Helen Forsythe again scored and the game ended with the Philos leading the 25 to 29 score. Thus the Philos won the game and the inter-society series.

Lineups

THALO	PHILO
Spreen 24	RF F. Forsythe 13
Shaw 1	LF H. Forsythe 16
Jett	RC R. York
Jensen	RC Hazelton
Campbell	RG A. Stewart
Burns	LG S. Lucas
Subs.	

Rose Landon

Ruth: "Maud turned down the young doctor that's been rushing her."
Helen: "Well, what of it."
Ruth: "And now he's sent her a bill for eighty-seven visits."

SPORT BRIEFS

We don't believe we've ever seen quite as good a girl's game before as that one Saturday night.

—TU—

It's a shame that there aren't some more girls games.

—TU—

And by the way, going down the street after the game we heard several Philos remark: "Weren't those swell games, and aren't the Thalos game losers though?"

—TU—

We didn't see John Paul and Wendell Owen in suits Saturday. You missed a couple of good games fellows.

—TU—

We wonder what was wrong with Compton, he was evidently a little off form.

—TU—

Better luck next time, Compton.

—TU—

We always thought Shultz was a good player, but now we know it for sure.

—TU—

We understand there was a young lady visiting Saturday night and we wonder if maybe that fact didn't have some thing to do with the way Orlo Rupp played basket ball.

—TU—

He was rather tough on the Thalos at any rate.

—TU—

Some of the fellows who went to Marion Saturday, report that Marion won the county tournament. We're for you, Marion.

—TU—

Oh yes, Spreen starred again Saturday night. We missed Miss Smith too.

There was an old bachelor
Whose name was Stetson;
He had wooed many girls,
But all she could say was,

He went to his friend
That advice he might get,
But he could not catch one.
"She ain't tried it yet."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Gem staff reports progress. The art proofs have been returned and are exceptionally good which speaks very well for the work of the Art Editor, Miss Dagmar Armstrong. Half of the copy has also been sent to the printers. Saturday morning the pictures of the basket ball teams were taken and also that of the Quill Club. From all indications we believe this year's Gem will be one of the best, if not the best, Taylor has ever produced.

—TU—

Monday and Tuesday of this week Rev. H. B. Masters of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Esther Blank and Mr. Robert Young of that town.

—TU—

Dr. Adeline Stanley, who is spending a year's leave of absence in completing her Ph. D. degree in Chicago, was on the campus this week interviewing student teachers.

—TU—

Several car-loads from Windfall, Indiana, attended the graduation recital of Miss Ada Rupp, Tuesday evening. Among the number was Miss Harriet Leisure who graduated from Taylor in the class of '26.

—TU—

Mr. Kenneth Chamberlain from Iowa, visited his cousin, Miss Hazel Chmberlain during the past week.

—TU—

Mr. James Jackson, a former student of Taylor University, has returned to his home in Spencer, Iowa, after a week's stay on the campus visiting friends.

—TU—

Miss Ruth Reynolds from Muncie Normal spent the week-end with her sister Miss Lucile Reynolds.

BOYS GAME

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The game started with a dash, the Philos got the ball from the first tip-off, and immediately rushed it down the floor, and Shultz scored. The Thalos got the next tip-off, rushed the ball toward their goal, and before the Philos realized what was happening, they had evened the score. All this happened in the first half minute. A few minutes later, Wilson again scored for the Thalos, bringing them in the lead 4 to 2. The Thalos were unable to score again during the quarter, while the Philos rolled in five more points, and the first quarter ended with the score 4 to 7, with the Philos in the lead.

During the second quarter, things began to look bad for the Thalos, for though they got several shots at the basket, they were unable to make any of them count. On the other hand the Philos continued with their scoring much to the dismay of the Thalos. Rupp, Shultz, and Shilling began to get "hot" during this quarter, with the result that when the whistle blew to end the half, the score stood 4 to 13 in their favor.

The second half began, and the Philos again scored, then the Thalos made a little spurt, and scored three points, bringing the score to 7 to 15. The Thalos seemed to take heart at this point in the game, and got their defense again in working order, consequently the Philos got but one point during the remainder of the quarter. When the third quarter ended, the score was 7 to 16 with the Philos still in the lead.

With the beginning of the last quarter, the Thalos ran in three of their second rate men, who with two more of their number are said to have beat the Thalo first team in practice the other night. This combination did not work, however, for the Philos continued to score. The Thalos again put their first team back on the floor, but still the Philos scored. The score stood 7 to 27 with about two minutes left to play when the Thalos again rallied, and made four points. The Philos seemed somewhat relieved when the whistle blew giving them the victory, the score being 11 to 27.

Lineups

THALO	PHILO
Correll	RF Shillings 6
Wilson 7	LF Shultz 12
Compton 2	C Rupp 8
Mosser	RG Wing
Franks	LG Boyll 1
Subs.	
Curry 2	
Culp	
Finch	

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Albion College, Albion, Mich.—

W. W. Ellsworth, Publisher and Author is to speak at Albion College Wednesday evening, March 9, on the subject "Moliere and His Times." The lecture is being given under the auspices of the French club.

—TU—

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.—

The birthday of George Washington was honored at Wheaton College, Friday, February 25, by a banquet, attended by 600 faculty members, students, and alumni.

—TU—

U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.—

The Cosmopolitan club, composed of representatives of some twenty foreign countries, are to give an "International Night" Wednesday evening. Pageants representing eleven foreign countries will be given.

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